YOUR SUMMER VACATION
Spend It In Middlesboro—Nature's Ideal Recreation Ground.

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Vol. 9, No. 136. Middlesboro, Kentucky, Monday, June 9, 1924. Single Copies, 5 Cents

THE WEATHER

Local thunder storms and cooler tonight and Tuesday.

CONGRESS QUITS WITH 4 MAJOR BILLS UNPASSED

No Appropriation For Bonus Payments Is Made.

SENATE TURMOIL

House and Senate Last Session Dominated By Insurgents, Successfully Thwarting the Administration.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—At the stroke of 7, the first session of the Sixty-Eighth congress came to an end Saturday night, after having written a spectacular a record as any congress in history. The congress adjourned sine die with President Calvin Coolidge, its former presiding officer sitting in an ante room busily signing new laws.

A series of filibusters and angry partisan warfare marred the closing hours in the senate, but the house wound up its affairs with peaceful harmony.

Because of the senate's filibusters, four big measures died with the congress along with hundreds of minor bills. These were the postal pay increase bill with its "rider," a new corrupt practices act; the deficiency appropriations bill, with $194,000,000 including the cost of the first year of the bonus; a $125,000,000 appropriation for a "bigger navy" to bring the United States on a par with Great Britain and the Norbeck bill to pay a 25 cents a bushel bounty upon wheat for export.

The filibuster was started by Senator Spencer, republican of Missouri, against adoption of the Walsh reports on the oil scandals. Spencer's action in blocking all senate activity for three hours so angered his colleagues that a half dozen other filibusters were started, one after the other. In the end, every pending measure failed of passage.

The house was held in session seven minutes longer than the senate to try to get action on legislation appropriating money to pay the soldiers' bonus and to start the work of issuing the new bonus certificates to 4,000,000 world war veterans.

Congress quit without making any provision for paying the bonus, when Senator Borah, republican of Idaho, blocked the consideration of the legislation in the senate two minutes before adjournment.

Throughout its career the congress was dominated by the insurgents, all followers of Senator Robert M. LaFollette, republican, of Wisconsin. This group held a "balance of power which they used invariably to support the democrats in war upon the administration. By means of the coalition virtually ever major fiscal policy of President Coolidge was repudiated.

Passage of the bonus bill over his veto and enactment of a new revenue law with democratic income tax rates, after defeat of the Mellon plan of tax reduction, were the two outstanding defeats administered the President on fiscal policies. In addition, the congress passed a new immigration law with a Japanese exclusion clause over his vigorous protest.

Other outstanding legislation passed this session included reorganization of the Veterans' Bureau, the consular and diplomatic services; adoption of a constitutional amendment on child labor liberalization of the banking laws granting of large appropriations for good roads, river and harbor improvements and the extension of governmental marketing associations.

The Teapot Dome investigation, which led to a naval scandal resulted in the resignation of Secretary of the Navy Denby, while an investigation into the department of justice brought the dismissal of Attorney General Daugherty.

AUTHORIZE EXPRESS RATES READJUSTED

General Increase of 8 Per Cent In Eastern Zone, Reduction In West and South.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Express rates throughout the country were ordered readjusted today by the Interstate Commerce Commission which authorized a general increase in the eastern zone approximating 8 per cent and a slight reduction in the west and south.

KLAN DECLARES SENATOR WATSON

Indiana Solon Repudiates Statement —Says K. K. K. Would Injure Him.

By Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, June 9.—Imperial Wizard Hiram W. Evans of the Ku Klux Klan, upon his arrival from Atlanta today announced Senator James Watson as the Klan's candidate for vice-president.

Klan members asserted that Evans' statement was virtually an ultimatum to President Coolidge that the senatorial group must not be ignored in connection with the vice-presidential nomination. Senator Watson immediately repudiated the statement issued by the imperial wizard. "I don't belong to the K. K. K.," the senator said. "Such a statement was made without my knowledge or consent. They done it for the express purpose of injuring me."

NINETEEN TAKEN IN RAIDS YESTERDAY

Officers Take 17 Near Ball's Store In Virginia — Two Caught In Middlesboro.

Nineteen alleged liquor law violators fell into the dragnet of officers of the three states yesterday afternoon. Seventeen were reported taken near the Virginia-Tennessee line on the Virginia side near Ball's store. Two were caught in Middlesboro.

The raid in Virginia was staged by C. H. Redmond, state prohibition agent, and Jack Greer, sheriff of Claiborne county. A marked two dollar bill, cleverly thrown out by Mr Redmond was bait which hooked the reputed liquor dealers. The prisoners were taken to Jonesville.

J. A. Thompson and his two deputies arrested Wesley Matthews near the Yellow Creek cemetery and reported that they found in his possession a gallon of corn whiskey. He was incarcerated in the Middlesboro city jail where he will be held pending trial or bond.

Rheda Sweat was arrested here by police officers on charges of selling whiskey. She made bond and was released.

Police officers were elated over the capture of the people in Virginia. They expressed the belief that much of the liquor sold and used in Middlesboro comes from this source.

JURORS SELECTED FOR LOCAL COURT

Circuit Court Names Many Local Men For Criminal Term Beginning June 16th.

Preparations for beginning the Middlesboro term of circuit court beginning Monday, June 16, are being made at Pineville. The list of grand and petit jurors are announced from the office of the circuit court clerk as follows:

Grand jury: Dave Johnson, M. F. Knuckles, Orvil M. Howard, George Elliott, F. C. Dyer, Henry Thompson, Dan Martin, Andy Miracle, K. T. Cornelius, Leonard Slusher, R. D. Chumly, R. H. Barker, Otto Brown, G. W. Farley, Thomas Hembree, D. G. Wilson, H. H. Sprague, R. E. Cuff, James T. Napier, H. M. Dizney, P. Miracle, Sr., J. A. Faulkner, W. C. Stair and Smith Chadwell.

The list of petit jurors follows: Sam Proffitt, Dr. E. W. Miracle, J. M. Shelbourn, J. M. Elliott, D. C. Green, L. L. Hamilton, John Carmack, W. R. Cornn, C. F. Oty, George Miracle, Sr., Lee Lambert, A. G. Kelluma, J. S. Phillips, W. F. Cadell, B. W. Sherrell, James Gross, J. C. Baumgardner, Free Hosmer, Robert Boatwright, Jack Caldwell, A. E. Partin, Ike Ginsburg, George H. Reese, T. R. Hill, Rev. L. C. Kelly, W. D. Faulkner, Henry Billingsly, George D. Conant, George Napier, Hugh Young, Rev. McKnight, I. H. Helton, J. P. Doom, W. L. Cornn, Stephen Lee and George Ingram.

John Gray's Car Hurt In Collision Last Night

The automobile of John Gray had a collision with a Tennessee car, the name of the driver of which is not known, at the intersection of Twenty-second street and Exeter avenue last night. Mr. Gray's car was badly damaged. Witnesses say his automobile was on the proper side of the street and that the responsibility rests with the driver of the Tennessee car.

CINCINNATI TO HELP SECTION'S DEVELOPMENT

Survey of Resources In Appalachians Will Help Here.

CITY IS FRIENDLY

J. R. Williams Urges Middlesboro To Work For New Industries Which Migh Locate Here.

Exhortation of Middlesboro people to get away from depending entirely on the coal industry is contained in a letter recently received here by F. D. Hart, Jr., owner of the Daily News, from J. R. Williams, of Cincinnati, editor of the Appalachian Trade-Journal, and ever a consistent booster for the Appalachian section. This letter points out several industries which might well be attracted here through a Chamber of Commerce and goes on to tell of help which Cincinnati may be able to give this city in working out the problem of diversified industries.

The letter, in part, follows:

"Of course the action of the Southern in discontinuing their fuel contracts is a body blow, but everybody just can't give up and quit, and sometimes when a fellow is given a sharp blow over the head he then really comes to life. Two or three years ago I was before the Kiwanis Club and pointed out then that Middlesboro should go after different industries, especially those which might use the pig iron to make mine supplies, just as a suggestion; and if some such policy had been pursued, the present blow would not have been so heavy.

"Middlesboro has what a great many other mountain towns do not have, a location to build up a really big city and instead of considering the case hopeless, it should be diagnosed and the proper remedy applied. For instance, for sometime there has been a car wheel foundry at Harriman that has figured on moving to Lexington to get near the coal fields. I do not know whether it has moved but it shows the tendency to get near markets, and in the case of Middlesboro, if the iron is suitable, it would get right at the source of supply. There is also a strong tendency for knitting mills to locate in the mountains. Johnson City has just landed a million dollar plant. While your Kiwanis Club has done wonders, it really takes chamber of commerce service to land these plants, but it takes work to get them.

"There is a strong revival of the booster spirit here (Cincinnati) and a half million dollar fund to survey conditions and resources within three hundred miles of here with one object to develop this entire section, and possibly a little later, Cincinnati might take a lively interest in working out Middlesboro's problem. I shall be glad, of course to do anything I can."

This plan of Cincinnati's is being instituted by J. Stacey Hill, prominent Cincinnati banker, who is known to many here and who visited Middlesboro recently with the good roads boosters. The plan includes a complete survey of Cincinnati's civic and industrial phases as well as resources and commercial capabilities and possibilities of the entire country within a radius of 300 to 500 miles.

To carry out this idea, a "Program

(Continued on last page)

TO PLEAD NOT GUILTY

Defense Plans Plea of Leopold and Loeb

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 9.—Nathan Leopold Jr., and Richard Loeb, millionaire's sons who confessed to kidnapping and slaying Robert Franks, school boy, will plead not guilty, Clarence Darrow defense for the counsel, declared today. The prisoners are to be arraigned Wednesday. Notes each youth made while the confession of the other was being read to him are being jealously guarded as evidence the prosecution plans to offer proving the boys are sane. Half a hundred University of Chicago students are being questioned in an effort to show Leopold and Loeb led normal lives. anti-American speeches were

LOWDEN DECLINES VICE-PRESIDENCY

Won't Consider Nomination Tendered Him Though Appreciative of Honor.

CHICAGO, June 9.—Former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, will not accept the Republican nomination for vice-president, even if it is tendered him, he said in a signed statement, issued from his home at Oregon, Illinois, yesterday.

"I must adhere to this resolution," the statement said.

"I can be of more service to the country through the activities in which I am now engaged than I could be as vice president," said Mr. Lowden who is head of two national farm organizations and actively interested in the work of others. "If I were to step aside now, my associates believe it would seriously cripple the work of those organizations."

"I am not unmindful of the importance of the high office of vice president," the statement said. "However, since my retirement from public office three years ago, I have become deeply interested in many farm organizations. As a result of my own experience in farming I am convinced that agriculture must be organized if it is to go forward successfully in this modern organized world.

"I am giving a great deal of my time to these various organizations, and if I continue to do so I am assured by those most competent to speak that I shall be rendering a real service to the agricultural interests of the country and therefor to the country as a whole.

"If I were to step aside now, my associates in at least two of these organizations of which I am the head, believe that it would seriously cripple the work of those organizations.

"Of course I appreciate to the full the high honor my friends would confer upon me. I have been deeply moved by their expressions of confidence and good will and it is hard for me to disappoint them, but I must.

"I have given my most careful consideration to the question of where my duty lies and I have been forced to the conclusion that I can be of more service to the country through the activities in which I am now engaged, than I could be as vice president.

"I have therefore said to everyone who has approached me upon the subject that I could not accept the nomination even if it were tendered me.

"I must adhere to this resolution.

(Signed) FRANK O. LOWDEN."

CONVENTION NOTES

By Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, June 9.—Earl S. Kingsley national Republican committeeman from President Coolidge's home state, wrote Colonel Gamble A. Thompson, chairman of the Cleveland convention committee:

"A little noise from the farmers of Vermont might add to the gayety of the Republican national convention in Cleveland. The quartet of the Home Town Coolidge Club of Plymouth, Vermont, would like to entertain the convention with its official song that recently made a hit in Washington."

The Cleveland convention committee has been asked by Joseph Martin, Jr., of Boston, who is arranging for the trip of the Massachusetts delegations, to have the headquarters for that state at a Cleveland hotel decorated. Martin said the Massachusetts delegation would have a big band and that it expects to parade in Cleveland.

Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur will be a speaker at a dinner to be given June 11, the day after the Republican National convention convenes. The dinner is being given by the Cleveland Grays in honor of the officers of the Great Lakes Naval Reserve fleet which will be stationed here during the convention.

Other speakers will be Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy; Governor A. V. Donahey, Ohio, and Governor Jacob Perus, Minnesota.

The seven ships of the fleet are the Wilmette of Chicago, Paducah of Duluth, uDBuque of Detroit, Wilmington of Toledo, and United States scout cruisers 412, 419 and 423 of Michigan City, Ind., Milwaukee and Green Bay, Wisconsin. Eighty or more officers of the ship will attend the dinner in uniform.

Delegates, alternates and newspapermen must have both badges and tickets to get to their seats in the Cleveland Auditorium while the national Republican convention is in session. The wearing of a badge will not gain admission unless the wearer also produces a ticket.

Applications for tickets multiply daily, local and national convention officials being besieged by hundreds of letters and telegrams for tickets. Only 1,100 tickets were allowed to Cleveland and this number will be distributed among the contributors to the $125,000 fund raised by local citizens to bring the convention here.

LAY PLANS FOR MORE EFFICIENT TAXI SERVICE

Commissioners May Reduce Licenses To Help.

TALK OF STREETS

Property Owner Promised City Will Correct Unsanitary Conditions In Violation of Local Ordinances.

Plans for aiding the city taxi service so that a greater efficiency will result to patrons were discussed at the city commission meeting this morning.

Capt. W. E. Cabell brought up the question, partly because a better and more reliable taxi service will be needed during the coming state golf tournament and for the permanent public welfare. It was brought out in the discussion that concessions made by the city in the matter of license would probably induce local taxi men to establish a regular office, have telphones, meet all trains and, in general, render the maximum of service.

City license for the operation of a taxi business which is now$75 annually per car may be reduced to$50 on all other cars in order to bring about the desired condition. Capt. Cabell was requested to frame an ordinance outling the requirements, also to fix the maximum fee which may be charged for the city limits.

Tom Yarber, declaring that unsanitary conditions on property adjoining his constituted a public menace to residents for three blocks around, desired relief from the commission. He declared that he had lost one tenant on account of the conditions and was likely to lose others. He stated that he had taken up the matter with Dr. George Hays, county health officer, the Red Cross officers and the city but that nothing so far had been done.

The commissioners declared that such conditions are obviously a flagrant violation of city ordinances and that they would have the nuisance abated. Mayor J. H. Keeney, commissioner of public health, agreed to handle the matter.

The question of the Lothbury avenue extension which claims to being a legally dedicated street are somewhat in doubt was brought before the city council as it was brought before the council some time ago. Some of the property owners of the section agree to give easements over the property, H. K. Ryder, who brought up the question, claimed; others will not make this concession. Whether or not that part of Lothbury between Tenth and Ninth streets has been given by the city as a street is not known. The mayor instructed the property owners to determine the legal status of the property by attorneys and have the matter threshed out in court.

In view of the fact that Miss Lena Snyder, Metropolitan health nurse, does considerable city welfare work, the commission granted her automobile license free of charge.

Upon motion of Commissioner C. E. Cooke, the body voted to pay the Community Chest $500 in ten equal payments and to give the balance of the subscription assessed to the city, $100, in coal to indigent persons. The city furnished a large amount of coal last winter to dependents out of the treasury.

Resolution was passed authorizing the city collector to issue warrants for the collection of all poll and personal taxes now due and also for the collection of city automobiles and occupational license fees. Some complaints have been made by automobile owners who have paid their city license that a number of persons are escaping payments. Reese Watkins, deputy collector, will collect to personal and poll taxes.

MERCHANTS PLAN BOOSTER TRIP

Would Visit Nearby Rural Sections Advertising Big July 4th Celebration.

A booster trip to advertise the coming Fourth of July celebration planned for Middlesboro is being discussed by members of the Merchants' Association and other business men. This trip which will include nearby sections of Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia will be for the purpose of distributing advertising matter boosting the celebration.

All local men who are interested in promoting a Fourth of July celebration are requested to be present at the meeting at the Motch Motor company garage tomorrow night, regardless of whether or not they belong to the Merchants' Association.

Details of the booster trip and of other plans pertaining to the Fourth of July celebration will be worked out at the meeting.

ANOTHER WOMAN FREED IN KILLING

Mrs. Belva Gaertner, "Most Stylish" of Those Facing Court, Is Acquitted.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 7.—For the second time within a month a jury acquitted a woman charged with murder when Mrs. Belva Gaertner, called "the most stylish of women accused of slaying," was found not guilty of charges of killing Walter Law, an automobile salesman. The other woman freed was Mrs. Beulah Annan, called "the prettiest."

The jury deliberated six hours after Judge Lindsey had intimated in his instructions the State had failed to make out a clear case against the accused and the defense had placed no witnesses on the stand.

Law was found shot in Mrs. Gaertner's automobile.

Boosters Lose To Lynch Ball Team, 13 to 7

The Middlesboro Boosters lost in the game with the Lynch baseball team yesterday afternoon, the score being 14.7 in favor of the latter team. The score was 7.7 until the eighth inning when the Boosters let the opposing team get the lead.

WORKERS WANTED IN WHEAT FIELDS

Season Already Begun In Texas Later Farther North One Goes.

Demand for workers in the great wheat belts promises to go far in absorbing the labor surplus now existing in some places. Large placards calling attention of workers to the advent of the wheat harvesting season, have been posted here.

In Southern Texas, the season has already begun. Dates for the opening of the other fields advances in places farther north, the Montana harvest period usually beginning early in August.

Hundreds of men from the rural communities of this section usually join the big army ofharvesters and follow the work northward as the season advances. Information regarding the seasons and labor conditions may be obtained from federal employment bureaus.

Many Complaints Being Made Against Speeders

A number of complaints against speeders have been made recently, according to C. E. Cooke, commissioner of public safety, who has instructed the police department to apprehend such violators and bring them into the city court.

In the congested district, which includes Cumberland avenue from Eighteenth to Twenty-second street, the practice has become a public menace. The municipal laws prohibit the operation of vehicles at a rate in excess of fifteen miles per hour in this section.

Compel Hermitage

PEKING, China, June.—Members of a monastic order in Tibet voluntarily condemn themselves to lifelong solitary confinement in order that they may have a lesser number of rebirths than their fellow creatures, according to reports that have reached here.

CONDEMNATION DAUGHERTY AND FALL SOUGHT

G. O. P. Insurgents To Ask Official Disapproval.

FOR EXTRA SESSION

Wisconsin Delegation Want Congress Summoned In July to Consider Emergency Relief Legislation.

By Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, June 9.—Republican insurgents acting through the Wisconsin delegation will ask the Republican national convention formally to condemn the official acts of Harry Daugherty as attorney general and Albert Fall as secretary of the interior. This was disclosed when a copy of the insurgent platform was made public today by Robert LaFollette, Jr., son of the Wisconsin senator.

The statement further requests that Daugherty and Fall "be forever barred from holding any position of honor or trust in any future administration." The insurgents also desire President Coolidge to summon Congress in an extraordinary session July 7 to consider emergency legislation for the relief of agriculture, provide funds for the payment of the soldier bonus and consider the Transportation Act looking toward reduction of railroad rates.

Perry Acting Governor During Field's Absence

FRANKFORT, June 9.—With the departure June 21 of the Kentucky delegates to the national democratic convention at New York, including Gov. Fields, and Lieut. Gov. H. H. Denhardt, state senator William A. Perry of Louisville, president pro tem of the senate, will be acting governor.

Senator Perry was elected representative, November, 1911, and re-elected in November, 1921.

He was born on July 2, 1876, was educated in parochial and public schools and graduated from the law department of the University of Louisville.

Covington Children's Clinic Needs Funds

COVINGTON, June 9.—The Covington School Children's Clinic, which gave a thorough medical examination to 900 babies and cured 296 persons of various ailments during the year, is in imperative need of funds, James P. Riffe, health officer, said today.

"Citizens must come to the rescue of the cline, which has done and is doing a magnificent work in behalf of our children," he said. Saturday, May 31, "Tag Day" brought a material contribution in response to a county-wide appeal.

Children made 1,516 visits to the clinic in the year and there were 2,317 treatments and examinations, Miss Alice Sterling, Public Health nurse, commented.

Harlan Church Dedication

A number of Middlesboro people are planning to attend the services at the Harlan First Baptist church next Sunday when the recently completed $150,000 church building will be dedicated. The dedicatory sermon will be preached by Dr. Truitt, noted Texas Baptist minister.

SERIOUS FLOODS THREATEN OHIO

Damage May Reach Million — More Rain Today May Repeat 1913 Inundation.

Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., June 9.—With more rain promised, Ohio today faced one of the most serious floods since the 1913 inundation. Terrific windstorms accompanied by rain broke over the state yesterday unroofing buildings and houses, causing streams to overflow, flooding roads and lowlands. Interurban traffic was paralyzed, roads were seriously hampered, crops and livestock were washed away in some instances. The damage may reach to a million dollars. Waterworks in three towns are out of commission. One hundred and fifty persons were rescued by policemen in power boats at Springfield where most of the city was inundated. Water there was five feet above the 1913 point.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By Carrier

ONE YEAR,	$7.00
SIX MONTHS	3.50
THREE MONTHS	1.75
ONE MONTH	.60
ONE WEEK	.15

By Mail

ONE YEAR,	$4.00
SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.25

ADVERTISING RATES

National advertising representative, O. J. Anderson Special Agency, 900 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Local advertising rates on application.

Flat Rates

Political: To be so marked, cash in advance, 40c per inch (displayed). Set in body type (undisplayed) 60c per inch.

Reading Notices: Set in body type light face, 15c per line. Set in black face body type, 30c per line. Marking "advertisement" included in paid space. Lodge notices, 50c per inch, special rates by yearly contract.

Card of thanks, $1.00 if not over 10 lines, additional lines 10c per line.

Obituary notices, 50c per inch, minimum charge $1.00.

A RUSSO-JAPANESE AGREEMENT

When Japan's Ambassador at Washington, writing to Secretary Hughes of the then-pending immigration measure, used his "grave consequences" phrase, he did more than merely choose words destined to precipitate an acute attack of legislative hysteria: he forecast assured facts.

Yesterday's conventionalized diplomacy has accustomed itself to take this as meaning war, and everyone, who knows anything at all of the situation knows that Tokyo will do nothing so uncalled for (not to say suicidal)as to enter those lists. But there are other happenings logically likely to follow so gratuitously insulting a move as that which the Congress of the United States has seen fit to make; happenings not instantly serious, it may be, but none the less genuinely serious in their clear, perhaps prompt, potentialities and probably cumulative results.

Of precisely this kind is the agreement which L. M. Karakhan, Soviet envoy to China, and the Japanese Ambassador at Peking, Kenkichi Yoshizawa, so lately have reached. If it moves on to signatures, as is expected within not many days, it must be set down as an event of largest significance to every land with Oriental interests.

That the Mikado's Government should determine to take this step is of itself unmistakable evidence that they hold this, indeed, a "grave" crisis—to use the word of the Nipponese press today. The recent election, bringing to power a more popular group of leaders, alone is not enough to explain what is so marked an official change of front, though doubtless it made that volte face more readily possible. The point of view held throughout the Island Empire regarding an understanding with Russia has by no means been favorable, and this despite certain business elements and a general recognition of the many interests the two peoples have in common. Japan, as a whole and not governmentally only, is unrelentingly opposed to Communism and all its acts, and the Soviet attitude in this particular has long been seen to be at easy variance with whatever assurances Moscow might chance to make. Has the Bolshevist leopard changed his spots? Tokyo has no reason to believe it, and yet the plan which, in 1923, Vircount Goto urged and failed to carry through, now is well on the road to definite indorsement.

It is not hard to see a reason, Japan wished to work in harmony with Great Britain and the United States. Her responsible leaders have declared this time and time again. Her commercial interests demand it. Her actions at the Washington Conference proved it conclusively. But close to-operation with the great Anglo-Saxon states was growing more and more difficult, in view of her people's quick traditional pride, while the British dominions fronting the Pacific remained obdurate as to receiving her emigrants and while some of the westernmost commonwealths of the American Republic consistently busied themselves to make nearly impossible the way of any newcomers from the Asiatic world. When, over-night as it were, this attitude grew into formal exclusion, a change of front at Tokyo was not surprising. Wherefore Yoshizawa succeeds where Goto could not, and a Russo-Japanese alliance takes the place of that disliked Anglo-Japanese alliance which the Arms Conference removed only two short years ago.

Russia has a deal to gain and next to nothing to lose in the transaction. Her clever diplomacy, centered for some time past in the Far East, has been prompt to turn to its own purpose the strain created in Japanese-American relations. Not bound by the pledges exchanged by the five powers, to maintain the Far Eastern balance, she has taken a long step in the direction of a radical disarrangement of those scales. She can well afford to yield (assuming the cabled forecast to be accurate) on the Nikolaievsk matter, and to make concessions in East Siberia and North Sakhalin, for in return she gets, first and foremost, that long-sought recognition, then the cancelling of old debts, and an assurance of the evacuation of Sakhalin. All of which indicates more than the mere extent to which Tokyo's officialdom is willing to go to close this agreement; it advertises that there has been brought into being a new, powerful, perhaps indisputable, influence hereafter to figure in all Oriental developments.—Christian Science Monitor.

RURAL NEWS

Smart humorists in city newspapers often make fun of the people who write local and village items for countrytown papers. The items thus collected look small and trifling to these folks who are accustomed to dealing in crimes and sensations every day. These little items, however, record the progress of industry, the occurrence of social and community events, and the movements of people. They show that the country folks are very active in unostentatious and useful ways, and are wide awake to the movements of the times. The country-town news items are not usually sensational, which simply indicates that the country folks are keeping the laws of God and man. Useful lives may not make exciting news reports, but they constitute a good community to live in.—(Blind Buck Cor, Falmouth Outlook.)

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

An enumeration of the reasons for advertising has recently been given out. There are eight reasons advanced, but there are many others, of course. However, here are eight that are very splendid and highly convincing, as given in a southern newspaper:

Newspaper reading is a universal daily habit; newspaper advertising therefore, reaches each day virtually all who buy.

Newspaper advertising is the life blood of local trade because it touches all consumer sources in every community. It gives the national advertiser the same opportunity for complete sonsumer appeal in any locality.

Newspaper advertising cuts selling costs because it entails no waste in locality of circulation. Manufacturers use it to cover markets where it is profitable to do business.

Newspaper advertising insures quick, thorough and economical dealer distribution and dealer good-will, because retailers are willing to sell products advertised direct to their own consumers.

Newspaper advertising enables manufacturers to tell where their products may be bought.

Newspaper advertising can be started or stopped over night, can be prepared between days to meet certain developments and to obtain immediate results.

Newspaper advertising enables manufacturers to check advertising results and costs in every market which they enter.

Newspaper advertising costs less than any other kind.

The merchant or other business man who is not taking advantage of the opportunities offered by newspaper advertising to boost his business now will still be facing readjustment problems when his competitor is back on a normal business plane.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Key industries in the Fourth District have shown a further recession in productive activity since our last report, the decline being particularly noticeable in iron and steel, passenger automobiles, automobile parts, and textiles. There are some lines, however, which do not show this slackening tendency. Reports coming from paint, paper, farm implement and truck manufacturers state that the present rate of output is just about as high and in some instances even higher than it was a month ago. Truck production for example in the United States in April was nearly 6 per cent higher than in March and our own truck makers in this part of the country are sharing in this business.

Employment, as a result of curtailed production, is also declining, and in some factories it has been carried to the point where corps of workers which were considered permanent are being affected. Employment bureaus report an increasing number of applicants. Factory employment throughout the country, according to the summary of business conditions prepared by the Federal Reserve Board declined two per cent in April.

An unusually cold, wet spring has proved a handicap to many lines of industry and trade. Farmers especially have been greatly delayed in getting their spring crops planted and those which are planted have not made a very good start. Winter wheat in the northern part of the District is reported to be making a satisfactory growth but in the southern sections the results of winter killing are very apparent.

Sentiment has, with just cause, been influenced by these unfavorable developments, but as usual it is depending more upon hearsay and undigested statistics for guidance than upon actual facts and as usual is traveling well in advance of the present recession. The needs, both actual and potential, of more than one hundred million consumers in this country are seldom given proper recognition. These needs are just as keen as ever and while the work of supplying them may be held in abeyance for a time it cannot be stopped for any long period.

It is to be remembered also that actual consumption continues at a high rate. Reports from fifty-seven department stores in this District for the first four months of 1914 show an increase in net sales of 5.4 per cent over the corresponding period last year. These stores are located in 14 cities, and in the same comparison sales in every one of these cities were higher this year than a year ago. These figures add strength to the general belief that the purchasing power of the country has suffered little impairment.

In closing we would add this one thought. While the present hesitating attitude which generally prevails throughout the country forbids more active business at this time, it also refuses to be turned into a serious reaction, and this resistance indicates the soundness of underlying conditions.—Monthly Business Review.

Sympathy seekers deserve much more than they get.

Most of the work is done by people who are too nervous to loaf.

Nothing will take the conceit out of a man quicker than getting married.

You can't blame a congressman so much. He gets cussed if he does or if he doesn't.

In a few more years the only way you will be able to see the country is by peeping over a billboard.

Heaven, to a small boy, must be a place where throwing baseballs through windows is compulsory.

Whether a friend in need is a friend indeed usually depends upon what he is in need of.

The only way for the farmers to get even with irresponsible picnic parties is to start having picnics in town themselves.

These foreign nations asking us for a loan should remember it will be six more months before Santa Claus.

HUNT'S WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Mrs. Coolidge's White House "garden parties" of the past month have provided a delightful antidote to the heavy diet of politics and plum duff through which Washingtonians have had to live during these last months of a pre-campaign session of congress.

And whatever else they may have done, they have demonstrated that, should the canny and cautious Cal be sent back for another four years in the executive mansion, Mrs. Cal may be depended upon to make up by her own charm and personality for the social shortcomings of her silent partner.

Cards to Mrs. Coolidge's spring parties have been as much in demand as tickets to the Democratic convention. Any good Washingtonian would cheerfully have forfeited seats to the Cleveland convention, for instance, in exchange for admittance to one of these affairs. And to one who has experienced both conventions and garden parties, it must be admitted, the lure of the latter is the most enthralling.

Take the latest of these "parties" for instance. Even a dashing thunder shower which drenched the grounds at the very hour the red-coated marine band was tuning up for the festivities, could not dampen the enthusiasm of the invited guests.

By auto and taxi-cab, or on foot, with raincoats and umbrellas, they came, full strength.

Shifting her plans to suit the weather's whim, Mrs. Coolidge threw open the whole lower floor of the White House, placed the marine band in the great entrance hallway, and carried the affair through without a hitch.

Instead of greeting her guests on the lawn, she and the president shook hands with all comers in the big East Room and bade them "make themselves at home."

The party was a democratic affair, even though Coolidge is a Republican. There were more fedoras and derbies than "plug" hats in the check rooms. And the number of plain business sack suits on the masculine guests, outnumbered the long-tailed "frocks."

Most of the diplomats, of course, and their secretaries and attaches, wore the formal afternoon swallow-tails. So did Secretary Hughes, by way of being a diplomat himself.

But Jim Davis, secretary of labor, simply put a red carnation in the buttonholes on his business suit, and felt all dressed up.

Edwin Denby, former secretary of the navy, wearing the business suit of a business man, seemed to enjoy being back under the executive roof. General Sawyer was there, too; in correct afternoon garb, not in the uniform he so long wore with pride.

Lady Isabella Howard, wife of the British ambassador, made here first appearance at a large gathering since her arrival in Washington, and was a center of attention. Her dress? Oh yes; black velvet with touches of purple and a chinchilla collar.

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison widow of the former Hoosier president, held court near a palm in one corner of the East Room. The older set who knew her when she greeted as First Lady talked over with her the "good old days."

Hervey Wiley, well past 80 but looking in his middle fifties, was a walking endorsement of his "pure food theories." Wiley practiced what he preaches, and kept away from the punch, cakes and ices, which were dispensed in the State Dining Room.

And in and out among the throng with an air of unmistakable pride and proprietorship, strolled Mr. Frank W. Stearns of Boston.

Keynote Speaker at G. O. P. Meet Is Outstandlng Figure

By Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, June —Theodore Elijah Burton, Cleveland Congressman, who will temporarily preside over the Republican national convention when it opens in Cleveland June 10 in the capacity of temporary chairman and deliver the "keynote speech" is one of the outstanding figures in the House, where he has served 24 years.

Mr. Burton was born at Jefferson, Ohio, Dec. 20, 1851, and was graduated from Oberlin College in 1872. He commenced the practice of law in Cleveland in 1875. Elected to Congress in 1888, he served in that body in the 51st, and 54th to 60th Congress. For six years, 1909 to 1915, he represented Ohio in the United States Senate, returning to the House in 1921. He was re-elected to the 68th Congress. He is unmarried.

In 1916, he had the backing of a solid Ohio delegation at the Chicago convention for the Republican presidential nomination.

Burton is a member of the American debt funding commission, appointed by President Harding, a member of the executive committee of the inter-parliamentary union and was a member some years ago of the national monetary commission, created by Congress. He is an authority on finance and author of several books and a classical scholar.

One of the foremost orators in Congress, he is regarded by politicians as an ideal "keynoter." His voice is strong and resonant and has been a consistent supporter of Presidents Harding and Coolidge.

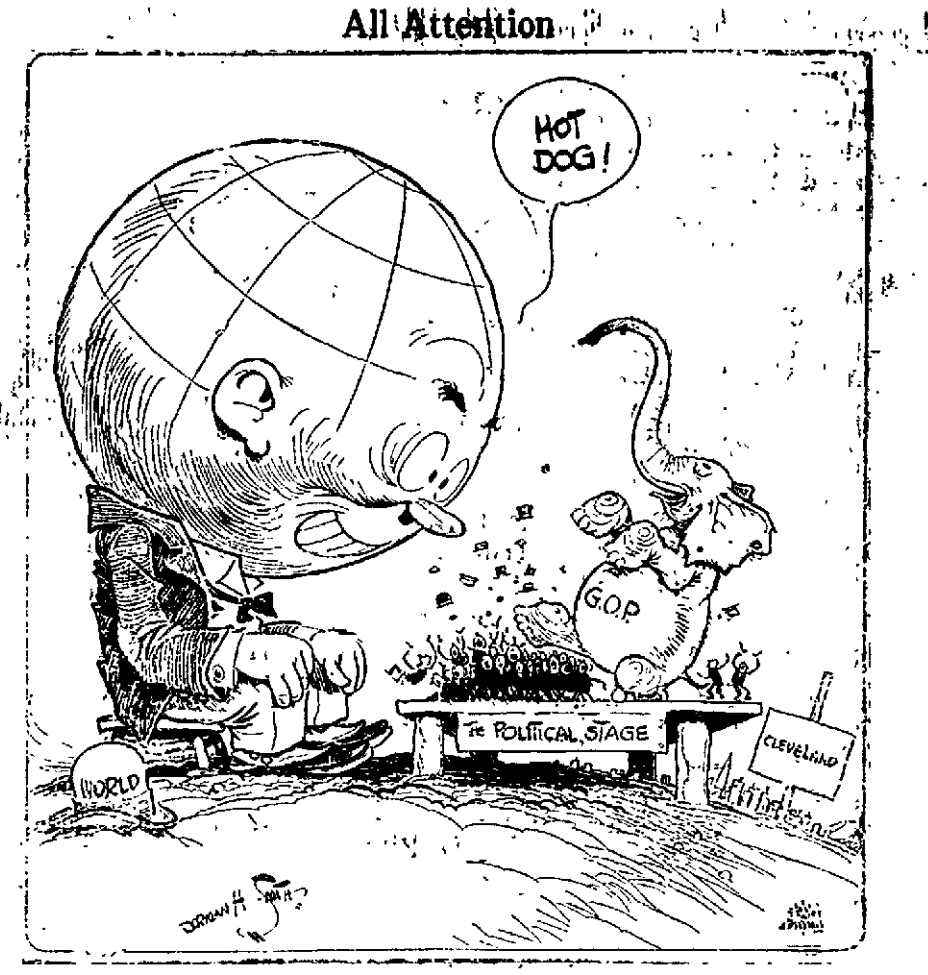
His speech, it is understood, will be a comprehensive review of the achievements of the Harding and Coolidge administrations, as well as a recital of the legislative accomplishments of the 67th and 68th Congresses.

Burton will be the second Ohioan to serve as temporary chairman and keynoter of a Republican national convention. Warren G. Harding, the late President, was the first in 1916.

The late Representative Charles Grosvenor of Athens, Ohio, was permanent chairman of the 1892 convention which renominated Benjamin Harrison, and William McKinley, of Canton, Ohio, performed the same service in the 1888 convention which nominated Harrison the first time. But neither were keynoters.

In 1908, Mr. Burton placed in nomination for President the name of William Howard Taft, who became the convention's nominee.

All Attention



THE OPEN FORUM

Louisville Hands Us Lemon

To The Editor of The News:—The Louisville Automobile Club has handed Middlesboro a lemon, a very big and a very sour lemon; and one which will, no doubt, set on edge the teeth of the people here. The Tour Book issued by that organization is just out; and an examination of Route No 30 and the reverse Route No. 318 will show their initial points to be Corbin and LaFollette, with Middlesboro a station on this comparatively insignificant and local route. On no other route in the whole of this Tour Book does this city apepar. The through line from Lexington to Knoxville, Route No. 97 and reverse, No. 315, goes through Williamsburg, Jellico, and on to Knoxville; a way which is said to be well nigh impassable through the mountains, south of Williamsburg. The route from Middlesboro to Knoxville through Tazewell, a road in good condition, is not even mentioned.

The people of this place have been led to believe that the stretch from Corbin to Middlesboro and Knoxville would be linked up with the main route from Lexington, Cincinnati and covering points to Knoxville, Asheville and the South.

But such is not the case so far as the Louisville Automobile Club has been able to prevent it. This writer has not seen the tour books of the Knoxville and Asheville Automobile Clubs; and, therefore, can give no information as to their attitude.

R. B. R.

MANY CHANGES IN EXCISE TAXES

Repealed or Reduction Most of Luxuries Taxed Extra During War Times.

WASHINGTON, June —Excise taxes that are repealed or reduced under the new tax law, approved by President Coolidge, include:

Auto trucks and bodies, chassis costing $1,000 and body $200—Exempt from 3 per cent tax.

Tires, tubes, parts and accessories—Tax reduced from 5 per cent to 2½ per cent.

Smokers articles—10 per cent tax on humidors and smoking stands repealed.

Candy—3 per cent tax repealed.

Slot device weighing machines—Tax reduced from 10 to 5 per cent.

Liveries and livery boxes and hats—10 pr cent tax repealed!

Knives, dirks, daggers, etc.—Tax repealed.

Yachts, motor boats, pleasure bonts and canoes, if sold for more than $100—10 per cent tax repealed.

Carpets and rugs (yard tax), trunks sold in excess of $35, valises, traveling bags, suitcases, etc., if sold in excess of $25; purses, pocket books, shopping or hand bags, sold in excess of $5; portable lighting fixtures, lamps and lamp shades, sold in excess of $10; fans sold in excess of $1—5 per cent tax repealed.

Jewelry—5 per cent tax does not apply on articles sold for $30 or less; on watches sold for $60 or less; on church goods, musical instruments and silver plated flat table ware, irrespective of price. (Eye-glasses, spectacles and surgical instruments are exempt as they were in the revenue act of 1921.)

In addition to the foregoing excise taxes, the new revenue legislation repeals taxes on telephones and telegraph messages, messenges and constituent parts thereof, and admissions of 50c and under.

The following changes are made in stamp taxes:

Sales of produce on exchange —Cut from 2 cents to 1 cent per $100.

Drafts or checks, payable otherwise than at sight or demand—Tax of 2 cents per $100; fraction thereof repealed.

The new law also authorizes the following changes in occupational taxes:

Brokrs exclusively negotiating sales of produce or merchandise—Exempt from $50 tax.

Theatre seat tax of $100 on proprietors of circuses, tax of $15 on proprietors of public exhibitions, tax of $100 on aggregation of enterments, known as street fairs—All repealed.

Of the total area of Switzerland, 28.4 per centt is unproductive.

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Atlas Block Coal $6.00
Yellow Creek Block Coal $5.00
Hignite Round Coal..... 4.50
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Cars Delivered Day or Night

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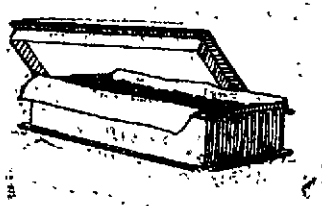

Fresh Shipment Just Received

Get It at Lee's

eopold's Nurse Says He Was Headstrong When A Child

ARTINEZ, Cal., June 9.—"I ld give a damn!"

at, in the opinion of Mrs. Pau- Van Den Botsh, former goyer- of Nathan Leopold, self-confess- layer of young Robert Franks in ago, sums up the brilliant uni- ity student's attitude toward

remember one afternoon he at a bird and narrowly missed urse on the lawn of a nearby e. I upbraided him for his care- ess.

I should give a damn," he re- l.

"As a young boy he had a mania for killing and collecting birds for a little museum which he kept at his home.

"The death of the animal or bird never seemed to have any effect on him, except perhaps one of enjoyment.

"He was always headstrong and had no respect for his parents.

"'Go to hell,' he told them when they reproved him.

"But I still love him," Mrs. Van Den Botsch said with motherly perverseness. "He was brilliant. I love him as one of my own children. I hope they don't hang him."

Backtracking on Death Trail

Nathan Leopold (indicated by arrow) takes authorities to spot where typewriter, on which was written ransom note in Robert Franks murder case, Chicago, had been destroyed. At this spot in Jackson Park lagoon, Chicago, Leopold and Richard Loeb destroyed the tell-tale machine, he said.

STUDENTS OF L. M. U. WIN HONOR

Medals and Other Awards For Excellent Work — Dr. Motch Gives Two.

ARROGATE, June 9.—Not the interesting feature of the annual mencement exercises of Lincoln morial university this week was the rd of medals and other prizes to ous students of the institution. dership oratory, essay writing, making and other subjects were basis for the awards which were ounced by President Matthews as ws:

enty-five dollars in gold awarded he president to a male member of Junior Class for excellence in lership and deportment, P. N. Ail- n.

abel McCutcheon Matthews Prize, n by Mrs. R. O. Matthews, award- or excellence in scholarship and rtment to a young woman grad- ng from the academy course. Val- 25 in gold, Ella Smith.

ator's Medal, given by Warner L. er, of Ohio, for winner in Ora- ical contest, Value $10, Murphy ton.

eclaimer's Medal, given by Mr. H. S. Howard of Vermont for winner in declaimer's contest, value $10, S. E. O'Neill.

Reciter's Medal, given by J. Albert Robbins of Knoxville, for winner in Reciter's contest, value $10, Esther Griffith.

Gold Flag Pin, given by National Woman's Relief Corps, for winner in essay contest, Ida Hilton.

Medal for student doing the best work in the Pre-Medal Department, given by Dr. H. E. Motch of Middlesboro, value $10 E. H. Keutmann.

Rush Strong Medal, given by the late Rush Strong of Knoxville for the best essay on Value of Truth, value $25 M. K. Cureton.

Prize for best essay on Treatment of Dumb Animals, given by Miss Alice Morgan Wright of Albany, N. Y., amount $15, Chester Blanton.

Prize for best essay on Lincoln, from Judd Stewart Fund, value $23.75. Walter Creswell.

Prize given to the girl in the College Graduating class for making the best graduation dress in her class. This dress to be worn by her on graduation day. Given by Mrs. Garfield Howard of Gatliff, Ky., value $10, Miss Hazel Kelly.

Medal for the girl displaying the most skill in the Nancy Hanks Department given by Dr. H. E. Motch of Middlesboro, value $10, Louise Stein.

Prize for best student in Mathematics for the year. Given by Miss Mildred Eager of Knoxville, value $5, E. H. Keutmann.

Prize for best rooms in boys' Dormitories, $10, given by Miss Sarah Tower, Bert Rogers and Robert Hunt.

Leopold Had Planned Trip Abroad Soon

NEW YORK, June 9.—Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., one of the two wealthy youths indicted in Chicago for the kidnapping and murder of Robert Franks, planned to sail from here to Europe next Wednesday on the Mauretani.

A Cunard line official announced a message has been received from a Chicago booking agency cancelling the passage.

SWEDEN TOURISTS SPEND BUT $100

Per Capita Expenses of 50,000 Visitors to the Country Very Light.

Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, June 9.—About $5,000,000 was spent in Sweden last year by some 50,000 tourists, according to estimates compiled from data collected by the Swedish Traffic Association. It has been possible to estimate from the business done by hotels, steamship lines, railroads, the larger places of amusement, etc., that the number of foreign visitors in Sweden has risen from about 35,000 in 1920 to about 50,000 in 1923. Last year, according to the officials of the Tercentary Jubilee Exposition in Gothenburg, that fair was attended by about 10,000 Americans, many of them emigrants from Sweden who had taken this opportunity to revisit the mother country.

The money brought into a country by tourist trade is usually spoken of vaguely as part of the "invisible trade balance," but experts in Sweden are now becoming interested in estimating these expenditures per capital. Lieut. T. Segerstrale, director of the Swedish Traffic Association, has computed the average expenditure within Sweden by tourists as about $100 for each person.

Pond In Clark County Suddenly Lost Overnight

WINCHESTER, Ky., June 7.—The old "deed pond," for the last 35 years a mecca for Clark county fisherman is gone.

One day last week sportsmen returned to Winchester with an excellline artists went to the pond the next ent string of fish. Other hook and day to try their luck but the pond had disappeared. An investigation revealed that the bottom had dropped out of the two and one-half acre body of water, taking fish and water into the Kentucky river. A hole, four feet in diameter and apparently bottomless, was found in the center of the direction of where the pond once was.

Old inhabitants of that section of the county, which is three miles from the Kentucky river, tell the story of how the entrance to a subterranean cave, one of a series extending to the river was blocked with refuse and sliding earth, leaving a low depression on the Reed farm. Drainage froom the surrounding hills formed the large pond, which has stood there for 35 years.

MANY CANDIDATES IN MINN. PRIMARY

"Dirt Farmer" Senator Opposed For Renomination — Six Gubernatorial Aspirants.

By Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 9.—An unparalleled list of candidates will confront the voters of Minnesota at the polls June 16 in the greatest free-for-all primary election in the history of the state.

While three parties are nominating state and congressional candidates, contests on state officers are confined to the Republican and Farmer-Labor parties, as the Democratic entries are unopposed.

Close races are anticipated in the two major parties, Republican and Farmer-Labor, and the voters will make their selections from lists that include six candidates for United States senator and fourteen for governor.

The Republicans have three senatorial candidates and six aspirants for the gubernatorial toga, while in five of the state's ten congressional districts there are contests for the Republican nomination.

Senator Mangus Johnson, Minnesota's "dirt farmer" senator, is opposed for renomination on the Farmer-Labor ticket by two entries, and in the gubernatorial field on that ticket there are eight candidates.

For the Republican senatorial nomination the candidates are Oscar Hallam of St. Paul, former associate justice of the state supreme court; Ole O. Sageng of Dalton, for years a member of the state legislature, and Thomas D. Schall of Minneapolis, congressman from the Tenth district.

Gubernatorial candidates of that party are Franklin F. Ellsworth, Minneapolis; George E. Leach, mayor of Minneapolis; Curtis M. Johnson, Rush City; O. P. B. Jacobson, Fergus Falls; Theodore Christianson, Dawson, and Julius A. Schmahl, St. Paul.

Auction Rare Stamps

NEW YORK, June.—Rare stamps discovered a year ago in a mass of old paper consigned to a New England paper mill by a New York junk dealer were sold at high prices at an auction sale here recently. An envelope which was carried through the Confederate lines from New Orleans, four months after the start of the Civil War, brought the highest price, $204.

DOCTORS PROTEST SPLITTING FEES

Secret Division Officially Condemned At National Meeting At Chicago Today.

CHICAGO, June 9.—The secret division of fees by physicians, so-called "fee splitting," was condemned and recommendations made for the use of county societies in checking the practice, in the report of the judical Association, given today at the organization's convention.

Secretary Olin West reported more than 90,000 member physicians, 55,000 of whom are Fellows. He urged the carrying of post-graduate practical medical education to the individual member of the county medical society by the central organization. It also was brought out that today there is one physician for every 724 people in the United States.

The council on medical education and hospitals indicated that the number of medical schools in the United States now represents a normal supply and is sufficient to meet the demand for physicians.

"There are now 6,830 hospitals in the United States, 940 of which use interns," the council declares. "Only 660 of these 940 hospitals using interns have been approved by the council as proper for giving intern training. Many hospitals complain of a shortage of interns, and attempts are being made by the council to meet the shortage by lengthening the term of the internship, and by securing more equitable distribution."

SCHOOLS TO TRAIN RURAL TEACHERS

Twenty-three Such Centers Will Be Operated In Kentucky This Summer.

FRANKFORT, June —For the most part the training of rural school teachers in functioning over the state, Senator H. V. Bell, lately appointed official in the state department of education, reported today.

Twenty-three county teacher training schools have been provided for this year to engage the student mind in the direction of instructing rural children this summer, he said.

"A thorough training is the aim of the teaching personnel," he commented.

The schools, their location, county superintendent, principal, and date of commencing the summer curriculum. Sen. Bell announced as follows:

Columbia, Adair county, county supt., F. E. Webb, principal W. M. Wilson; school summer term commenced May 19.

Liberty, Casey county, J. C. Lay, D. H. Lions, June 2.

Manchester, Clay county, D. M. Allen, Paul D. Gard, June 9.

Albany, Clinton, L. S. York, A. E. Barnes, May 26.

Prestonsburg, Floyd county, H. N. Cooley, S. V. Noe, May 26.

Williamstown, Grant county, B. N. Harrison, E. H. Cannon, June 9.

Independence, Kenton count, W. V. Milligan.

Louisa, Lawrence county, Dock Jordan, S. B. Godby, June 2.

Inez, Martin county, J. M. Johnson, W. M. Webb, May 12.

Lebanon, Marion county, J. W. Clarkson, J. R. Sterrett, June 2.

Whitley City, McCreary county, J. L. Harmon, V. B. Roberts, May 26.

Calhoun, McLean county, J. W. Dillenhay, C. M. Starks, July 14.

Edmonton, Metcalf county, Avery Sartin, Mattie Dalton, May 12.

Tompkinsville, Monroe county, Ora Taylor, J. E. Bryant, May 19.

Greenville, Muhlenberg county, M. C. Hughes, V. M. Mosley, May 26.

Hartford, Ohio county, Mrs. I. S. Mason, R. T. Whittinghill, June 2.

Owenton, Owen county, Mrs. Clara A. Jones, W. L. Puckett, June 2.

Somerset, Pulaski county, L. E. Meece, T. A. Hendricks, June 9.

Mt. Vernon, Rockcastle, D. G. Mullock, C. T. Canon, May 19.

Jamestown, Russell, B. G. Lawless, M. W. Crawley, May 26.

Williamsburg, Whitley, Samuel Walker, J. L. Creach, May 26.

Campton, Wolfe, Bruce Rose, J. F. Arnold, May 19.

Bedford, Trimble, Mrs. Cary L. Hood, June 9.

LAND BANK HAS HELPED FARMER

Executive Tells Aid by Loans In Carolinas, Georgia and Florida.

By Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June —"A general upbuilding of the rural communities" has resulted, and the farmer is being taught "a much needed lesson" in regulating his business through operation of the federal land bank in the Columbia district, according to L. I. Guion, acting president of the bank.

"Heretofore the farmer has tended to let obligations drift from year to year, but he now realizes that he is a member of a great cooperative association and that he has obligations to the association," Mr. Guion said. "Interest and amortization payments must be met promptly, as only in this way may he and his fellow farmers enjoy its advantages."

Amounts of loans in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida total $73,846,374. Of this amount, Mr. Guion said, loans have been cancelled with total principal and interest of $16,321,180.

"The standard of living probably would drop, in the average case, for one or more years while the farmer is paying for his farm and purchasing machinery, but would rise eventually to above the level of the tenant farmer," the acting president stated, discussing the standard of living of the landowning farmer.

Mr. Guion expressed belief that while establishment of the bank has not decreased the number of farmers who mortgage their crops in advance to buy supplies, he thinks the bank has, through extension of credit to a community, been instrumental in effecting improvements which have increased the tax valuations of land with resultant additional revenue for schools. Thus, in a way, he said, better educational opportunities have been afforded farmers' children.

Lad in Field Crushed by Planes Wrecked in Air Collision

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 9.—Lieut. Stewart L. Thomson, student pilot at Kelly Field, and Jose Maria Ramos, 11-year-old Mexican boy chopping cotton in a field, were instantly killed near here when two airplanes collided 1,300 feet in the air and crashed to earth.

Lieut. W. W. White, piloting one of the planes, leaped to safetly with a parachute. The Mexican boy, paralyzed by fear, was unable to move from under the falling plane and was crushed beneath the wreckage.

Three ships were flying in formation. They were about two miles and a half north of Kelly Field. Ship No. 2 and ship No. 3, in the formation started to change places.

The ships flying at the rate of 100 miles an hour crashed into each other, tearing wings and struts under. Hanging together, they both began to fall. The leading pilot, seeing the tragedy taking place behind him was helpless, but he circled around the falling ships.

Lieut. White, realizing that death was near unless he escaped, climbed from the fuselage. When the air was clear below him he leaped far out from the ship. His body fell much more rapidly than the tangled ships and when he was clear from the falling wrecks, he let the silk parachute go and maneuvered it to keep out of the way.

In but a few moments the hurling mass shot by him toward the ground.

The boy, Ramos, chopping cotton in the field watched the accident in the air spellbound, until he saw the plane falling above him. He tried to get out of the way, but it struck and buried him beneath the wreckage, crushing the life from him.

Help from all directions rushed out into the cotton field, but they were too late. Aviators believe that Lieutenant Thomson was knocked unconscious by the collision in the air.

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Your Garments and your money.
Call us, we will give you good cleaning and pressing—
Plus economy and satisfaction.
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One of Our Electric Fans Will Keep You Cool All Day for 5c—the Price of a Coco-Cola
We have the lowest prices in town on General Electric and Emerson Fans. Get yours today.
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KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
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"Buy Electric Goods from an Electric Shop"

One look— an' they come a'flyin'!

Here are six reasons why the real Orange-Crush is so utterly delicious: (1) The natural fruit oil of oranges —for that delicate and delightful flavor; (2) The natural acid of citrus fruits (oranges, lemons and limes) —to give the *tang*; (3) Orange juice —which *everybody* likes; (4) Carbonated water—for "zip," sparkle, purity; (5) U. S. Certified food color —to make it as appealing to the eye as to the taste; (6) Pure cane sugar. That's all. *My*, what a drink! Try one today—icy cold.

Ward's Orange-CRUSH
Hero Cola Bottling Co.
Middlesboro, Kentucky

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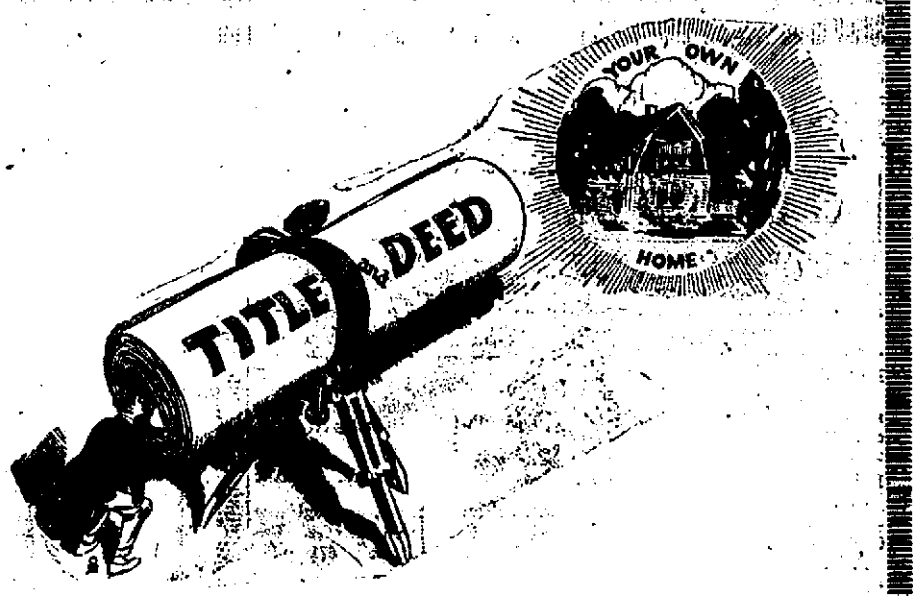
Audits Systems Tax Service
Admitted to Practice Before Treasury Department
Room 7, Weinstein Building,

Miss Olive C. Todd
Successor to
MADAME C. GRUNDER
OF LOUISVILLE, KY.
will be in Middlesboro, Cumberland Hotel, June Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth, will have French Hand-made Summer Gowns, also material to make up into exclusively made gowns. Wedding trousseaus a specialty. Measures taken for future use.



A Deed To Your Own Home
Enables You To Look Ahead
Theodore Roosevelt once said, "Every person who invests in well selected real estate in a growing section of a prosperous community, adopts the surest and safest method of becoming independent for real estate is the basis of all wealth."
You'll readily agree with this profound theory once you have allowed us to explain our many opportunities which will enable you to make an investment in Your Own Home.
Manring Real Estate Co.
Middlesboro, Kentucky

SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not 'phone them in? Call 63.

ALL MEN ARE FREE
By Elliot Napier

'All men are free and equal born
Before the Law!' So runs the worn
And specious, lying, parrot-cry,
All men are free—to starve or sigh;
But few to fed on Egypt's corn.

There toils the sweated slave, forlorn:
There weeps the babe with hunger torn;
Dear God! Forgive us for the lie—
'All men are free!'

That man may laugh while this must mourn;
One's heir to honour, one to scorn—
Were they born free? Were you?
Was I?
No! Not when born, but when they die

And of their robes—or rags—are shorn,
'All men are free!'

—:—

Mrs. John Bates Is Hostess To S. S. Class

Mrs. John Bates entertained the members of her Sunday School class of the First Presbyterian Church at her home on Chester Avenue this afternoon.

—:—

Picnic Saturday Night At Lake.

The following enjoyed a picnic at Fern Lake Saturday night given in honor of Miss Bernice Thomure of St. Louis, Mo.: Miss Thomure, Miss Milderd Kerr, Miss Henrietta Gordon, Miss Frances Fitzpatrick, John McKinnon, Thad Fitzgerald, Hugh Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rash.

Albert Weinstein is home from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weinstein.

Mrs. W. C. Pearman and her two daughters left yesterday morning for two weeks' visit in Georgia with their daughter and sister.

Leo Wardrup, who has been in school at the University of Cincinnati the past year, is home for the summer vacation.

Rehus Mitchell leaves tonight to spend a two weeks' vacation with homefolks at Princeton and friends in St. Louis.

Priest Dead at 110.

By Associated Press.

GUANAJUATO, Mexico, June 9.—Despite his advanced age Father Jose Guadalupe Castorena continued serving his flock almost to the day of his death, which occurred after he had passed his 110th birthday. He is believed to have been one of the oldest residents of Mexico whose birth record could be established beyond a doubt.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Senters motored to Bristol, Va., Saturday and spent the week-end, returning yesterday afternoon.

Dr. R. E. Douglas left this morning for Atlanta, Ga., to attend a meeting of the Presbyterian church's home missions board.

Mrs. Neale Bennett, Miss Laura Isabel Bennett and Miss Isabel Bennett of Richmond, and Miss Mary Helburn, Miss Betty Hutcheson, Major and Mrs. E. S. Helburn and C. W. Rhodes motored to Rose Hill yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Nicholson are expected home tomorrow from Danville where they went to attend commencement exercises at Centre College. Their son, Eugene, a student at Centre the past year, will accompany them home.

Miss Eleanor Campbell, Miss Bernice Thomure of St. Louis, Joe B. Sweeney and John McKinnon motored to Pineville yesterday.

Miss Eleta Douglas of Paris is here the guest of the family of her brother, W. S. Douglas, on Edgewood Road.

Mrs. C. S. Collier and children of Fork Ridge were through here today on their way to Richmond to visit Mrs. Collier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Burnsides.

J. M. Rogan is in Knoxville today.

Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Brosheer, and Miss Virginia Brosheer, and their guests, Miss Sadie Power and Mrs. W. H. Gildersleeve of New York City motored to Knoxville today. Mrs. Gildersleeve will leave them there and go on to Johnson City for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Prude and son, John, and Mrs. E. G. Burchfiel of Birmingham, Ala., are the guests here of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hubbard, having arrived Saturday night by motor.

E. A. Russell, who underwent a serious operation at Louisville last week, is reported to be getting along splendidly. He will probably be able to come home in about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Tepper and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Babylon of Applachia motored to Middlesboro yesterday and visited friends here.

Ralph Cooke left today for a motor trip to Detroit. He was accompanied by Mr. Barton who has been visiting here for some time.

New Salvage Store Opens

The stock of the Army Salvage Store has been moved to the Southern Salvage store which opens today in the building formerly occupied by the Hill Cash Store.

CINCINNATI TO HELP DEVELOP SECTION

(Continued from first page)

of Progress" has been planned in which several objectives have been set up including the following:

Attract desirable new industries and assist those already established.

Expand domestic and foreign trade with special attention to area tributary to Cincinnati.

Procure reduction and readjustment of freight and passenger rates unfavorable to Cincinnati territory with adequate rail and water terminals.

Advertise the advantages and opportunities of Cincinnati to the world.

Increase the number of visitors and tourists and distinguished guests through more conventions, festivals, expositions and other attractions.

Participate actively in civic affairs and in the solution of all local problems with support for worthy enterprises—sociological, educational and cultural.

Render service to members and the community by protection against adverse legislation, fraudulent solicitations and by assistance in furnishing definite information on business, civic or related subjects.

Cincinnati has always been especially friendly to Middlesboro, much more so than other cities in this vicinity. This is shown by the attitude in routing tourists. Knoxville, despite her Automobile Club's protests, leans to the Jellico-LaFollette route whenever possible. Louisville, openly ignoring Middlesboro and this immediate section, even after the work spent on Route A the past nine months, is sending tourists over the almost impassable Jellico road, as shown in a letter under the Open Forum today. Cincinnati not only routes all tourists this way but has assisted in improving this road materially, giving time, money and personal attention to it.

If Cincinnati seeks to develop resources here in the general campaign of further developing her town interests, there is little doubt but that Middlesboro will remember past favors and give to Cincinnati all the support possible.

Police Court News

Hattie Willingsley, charged with drunkenness was fined $14.25; Charlie Farrow, charged with being drunk and disorderly, was fined $14.25; Will Watson, charged with trespassing, was fined $14.25.

SCIENCE TO HELP G. O. P. CONVENTION

Radion and Telephone Photography to Aid In Disseminating News of Big G. O. P. Meet.

Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, June 9—With the disappearance of former powerful influences, and science taking a new and prominent part, the Republican national convention which convenes here June 10, will furnish some striking contrasts to the 1920 convention held in Chicago.

Former President Warren G. Harding, nominated only after a long battle on the convention floor and hours of conferences behind closed doors in the early morning hours at Chicago, has passed.

The Cleveland convention promises only a mild thrill with every indication of President Coolidge being nominated on the first ballot—an unusual occurrence in political history.

Many of the Ohio political powers have been superseded in the political firmament by the Republican political leaders of New England. The death of Senator Boise Penrose, and the defeat in the Pennsylvania primaries of Governor Gifford Pinchot for a delegate's seat, places the political destinies of the Keystone state in the hands of new leaders.

Massachusetts and Virginia have climbed a rung on the political ladder through appointment of two native sons—William M. Butler, Massachusetts, as the president's national campaign manager and G. Bascom Slemp of Virginia, the chief executive's private secretary. Both are of the Coolidge type—calm and reticent political leaders.

Science's contribution provides a new convention feature. By the use of radio in broadcasting convention proceedings for the first time, 20,000,000 people throughout the United States, will be enabled to "listen in," through 11 stations reached by telephones from the convention.

The newest scientific development, is telephoned photography, by which photographs can be transmitted over an ordinary telephone wire in less than five minutes. Through the cooperation of engineers of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, it is planned to transmit official convention pictures by telephone to New York papers in five minutes.

Well-Timed

DOCTOR—You are all right. Your pulse is as regular as clock-work.

PATIENT—You have hold of my wrist-watch.—Karikaturen (Christiania).

Flowers Stolen From Grave In Local Cemetery

The latest theft reported here is one of the most repellent. Members of a well known Middlesboro family went to the Hurst Cemetery Memorial Day and planted a number of plants, flowers and shrubs of various sorts, on grave of a loved one. Yesterday they again visited the grave to see how the plants were growing and they found that every one of them had been dug up and taken away.

The family reported the matter in the hopes that the newspaper might help them find the ghoulish thief, or, failing that, be able to arouse sentiment in the matter so that steps might be taken to have the cemetery better guarded.

EVANGELISTS HOLD CROWDED MEETINGS

"Worship and Service" Is Morning Talk—Men's Meeting In Afternoon.

Three splendid services were conducted at the First Methodist church by Dr. Andrew Johnson, evangelist, and Prof. C. P. Gossett, evangelist singer, yesterday.

Dr. Johnson preached an excellent sermon on "Worship and Service" in the morning. He declared that God is "the only object of worship in the universe, that we may revere and respect our flag and country and our institutions but that we are authorized to worship our God."

The special men's meeting in the afternoon was well attended, the auditorium being nearly filled to capacity. He spoke particularly to fraternal order members, cleverly using the emblems of each order to drive home his message. At the close, scores of men crowded to the altar to shake hands with the evangelists.

The seating capacity had to be supplemented by extra chairs in the aisles at the evening service. "The True Bible Church" was the sermon subject of the revivalist. He explained that no one church can claim to be the real Bible church, that all the saved people are in that church. Prof. Gossett's special musical numbers and the chorus of forty voices directed by him were enjoyed at all the services.

Binghamtown Sunday School Contest Ends

The contest of the Binghamtown Sunday School between the "reds" and "whites," ended yesterday with the reds leading by a majority of twenty-five. Last Sunday the Red Oak Sunday School had about thirty-five members present. There was a total attendance of one hundred and seventy-nine.

If the Sunday School membership continues to increase so rapidly plans for a larger building will have to be made.

The "whites" are giving a supper June 14. The public is cordially invited.

A. I. Hays Re-elected Bristol Chamber Sec'y

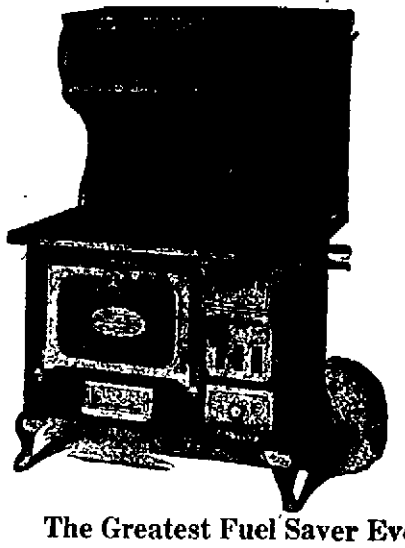
BRISTOL, Tenn., June 9.—C. S. Carter, president of the Bristol chamber of commerce was re-elected at the annual meeting of the board of directors Saturday. Mr. Carter is also president of the Dominion National bank of this city. Other officers elected were: A. I. Hays, executive secretary; J. B. Lyon, vice-president; D. W. Wagner, second vice-president; and A. W. King, treasurer. Mr. Hays has been secretary of the local chamber for a number of years.

Not too early to start - - Canning

Spices, Paraffin and Sealing Wax

Try Shelburne Drug Co. First

COOK IN COMFORT
THIS SUMMER



With The Famous Miller Range

The Greatest Fuel Saver Ever Known
All Kinds of Cooking Utensils

Middlesboro Hardware Co.
PHONE 16

CLASSIFIED WANT DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIED: (Undisplayed) cash with order, 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word subsequent insertions. No advertisement taken for less than 20c. Classified display on special contract by month or year.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—or Exchange—8 acres close in. Now rented at $10 per month. Consider exchange for good car. Cumb. phone 307-J. 5-14tf

FOR SALE—Used truck, 2 ton capacity. Catron's Garage. tf

CUT flowers and plants for sale. Mrs. F. M. Gordon. 9-2t

FOR SALE:—One oil stove, breakfast set, refrigerator, coal range. Mrs. Senter, 307-J. 9-1t

FOR SALE—Ford Rdst. $100. Ford Touring $125. Dort Touring $100. Chevorlet Coupe $550. See Murray at Faulconer's Garage. 5-8tf

A BARGAIN—Living room suite including Davinette. Call 765 Old phone. 6-3tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, with or without board. Mrs. Emitt Floyd. 16th Street. 6-9pd.

FOR RENT—New 4-room cottage, Danbury avenue, water, lights and toilet. N. A. Johnson, phone 120. 6-7p

FOR RENT. Rooms for rent, over Euster's store. Apply to Euster Bros. 26tf

FOR RENT—Four unfurnished rooms, Exeter avenue. Mrs. Charlie Carr, phone 767-J. 6-7

FOR RENT—5 room flat with bath. 1 three room flat furnished or unfurnished. Call Dr. J. P. Brashear, Cumb. Phone 166. 5-15tf

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Postoffice key and several other keys, on Cumberland Avenue. Reward for return to Daily News. 6-7

LOST—Saturday night, nose glasses with chain attached, in case. Return Daily News or Call 671. Reward. 6-11 3t

LOST—Gold wrist watch and link bracelet on Cumberland Avenue or Twenty-first Street. Return to Daily News.

LOST—Strayed or stolen since May 25, large white collie dog with brown face; answers to the name of "Lad." Reward for return. Inquire at Daily News.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Furnished rooms for light house-keeping. Phone 63. tf

ALL who are interested in taking a summer course in shorthand and typewriting call Mrs. W. R. Estep. Old Phone 598-J. 6-7

WANTED—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping; modern; West End. O. G. Martin, Box 454, Middlesboro, or Humbard Construction Co. tf

MANICURING—facials, hair curling, and arching. Hotel Cumberland Barber Shop. Miss Boring. John Wilson, manager. 6-9pd

HUNDREDS OF NEW SPRING DRESSES JUST RECEIVED

Georgettes, Printed Georgettes, Canton Crepes, Voiles, Linens, Tub Silks, Pongees, Ratines.

THIS WEEK
NEW WASH DRESSES at
$5.85

Lace Trimmed Voiles
Dresses
Linens
Hand Made Linen
Dotted Voiles
Tissue Ginghams

THIS WEEK
SILK DRESS SALE
AT
$13.95

Flowered Georgettes
Printed Georgettes
Lace Trimmed Georgettes
Canton Crepes
New Party Dresses

THIS WEEK
SILK DRESSES
AT
$19.75

Lace Trimmed Georgettes
Flowered Georgettes
Figured Georgettes
Canton Crepes lace trimmed

THIS WEEK
WASH DRESSES at
$8.85

Imported Ratines,
All-Over Embroidered
Tub Silks
High-Grade Linens
Voiles
Pongees

G. H. TALBOTT CO.